

# Langley Campus Grows

see page 7

## THE DOUGLAS PINION

STUDENT—FACULTY—STAFF—COMMUNITY

Volume 10, Number 2

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Douglas College

# Multi-campus: the way to go?

BY FRANK BEINDER  
Executive Director,  
B.C. Association of Colleges

The original legislation authorizing the establishment of "regional" colleges was based upon a concept of commuting colleges. The government of the day was stoutly opposed to the multi-campus philosophy. Each group of school districts co-operating to develop a college was expected to establish the institution at the location which would most conveniently serve the greatest number of regional students on a commuting basis.

Mounting pressures—political and humanitarian—led to a steadily accelerating move to establish learning centres at appropriate locations within the boundaries of participating school districts.

The drive towards recognition of community colleges as fully comprehensive institutions was consummated by the melding of the colleges and provincial vocational schools about 1971.

As the economic implications of comprehensiveness became more clearly recognized it was obvious that fully comprehensive programs in small colleges

were not defensible from the taxpayers' point of view. The best option presented was to provide as high a level of comprehensiveness as possible over a college's total region by varying programs on different campuses.

**In British Columbia as in many other areas, it is impossible within the bounds of reasonable economy to provide all options at all centres. Whether we like it or not some people will have to do some travelling. There is little doubt that the multi-campus college provides the best of all worlds.**

In any multi-campus complex it is essential to consider that the heart of economy and efficiency is a common support services function encompassing such areas as student services, audio-visual services, computer and systems services, payroll, accounting, purchasing, mail delivery, information, printing and planning. The key to its successful operation is in one competent board setting common policies, guidelines and procedures which apply to all elements of the comprehensive community college, such as personnel hiring procedures that prevent variations in grade level and salary for essentially the same work.

autonomy. It is incumbent upon college Boards to set up management structures which meet the legitimate expectations for participation on the part of all sectors of the college community.

We should not however lose sight of the fact that the multi-campus community college is in most situations the most effective and community-oriented post-secondary educational pattern possible. It does not depend upon all programs being on one campus or site; it has nothing to do with the organizational structure of the college; (it could be horizontally organized by program at each campus, rather than vertically)—it is only dependent on the ability of the common support services to co-ordinate and serve effectively and economically the college region.

People being people, it is inevitable that when campuses become well-established there will be pressure for institutional

## Opinions Split

BY RUSSELL AKINS  
Pinion Staff

Faculty and administration reactions to Reg Pridham's statements in the last issue of the Pinion concerning separate campuses for Douglas College range from open agreement to "No Comment".

Pridham himself stated "I guess that's how they sell newspapers. The headline doesn't say what I said in the article."

Pridham spoke to the College Board of Directors at its February 7 inaugural meeting in response to concerns expressed by the board that he may be breaking away from the original concept of a community college.

He continued, "What I intended to get across was that the governing board of a community college should be community based so as to be as free from bureaucracy as possible."

Ken Moore, flamboyant principal of Langley campus, said "We (the College) are getting big and unwieldy. I think it's inevitable that we split."

"As long as I'm attached to something like Surrey, I don't mind at all," said Moore, who sees the major advantage of the present system as the availability of experienced instructors from larger campuses.

New Westminster principal Bill Day said the college should "Pursue the middle course. Geographically speaking we are doing the best we can. The multi-campus system is a recognition of the needs of the communities of the region."

He termed Douglas a "shotgun marriage" of north and south regions, with the government "wielding the shotgun".

Bob Lowe, principal of the Surrey campus, remained evasive on the issue, stating, "A campus needs autonomy to respond to local needs, whether separate or part of a larger unit."

He added, "I think whatever we do we should be responsible to the community."

Richmond vice-principal, John Patterson and Faculty Association representative Lynn Leaven declined to comment on the article.

## Bennett to Unveil Plaque

BY RUSSELL AKINS  
Pinion Staff

Apparently Victoria doesn't consider the permanent New Westminster campus project officially opened—yet.

Premier Bill Bennett and the Minister of Education Brian Smith will arrive by seaplane March 24 in the Royal City's harbor to preside over a plaque unveiling ceremony or, in the words of members attending a Feb. 22 meeting of the college board, "To break a bottle of domestic champagne over the blade of a bulldozer."

Brian Hume, project architect, and Frank Brannon construction manager, displayed formal drawings of the new complex in a presentation to the board, during which inflated mid-point construction costs of the permanent campus were estimated at \$36 million.

"We were clearly deluding ourselves that the budget would stay at \$27.5 million," said project manager West Graydon.

Currently the largest project on the drawing boards of the Ministry of Education, a three level parking structure will

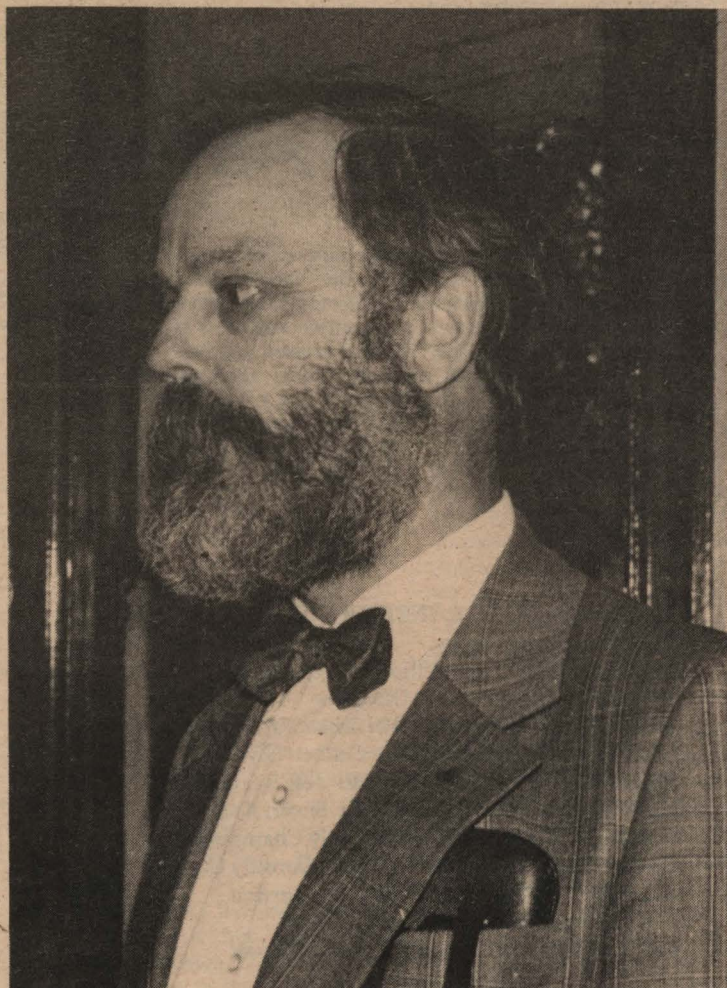


Photo by Diane Scott

KEN MOORE, Langley Campus Principal,  
interviewed page 7

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## MORE MONDO

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The record also boasts some great Rezillo originals like "I Can't Stand My Baby", "(My Baby Does) Good Sculptures" and "Somebody's gonna Get Their Head Kicked In Tonight". The latter is a truly appropriate Saturday night beer drinking song.

I wonder how long before Scotland deports them. I assure you that if you're after a real party album, this one is for you.

It's loads of fun.

## Langley Campus

cont. from page 7

opened it to reveal its interior crammed full of hooves—pinto, palamino, chestnut—severed below the knee.

"These don't kick back when you try to shoe 'em," he laughs.

Back on the wide, worn veranda of the old farmhouse, we admired the large trees surrounding the buildings which though lifeless and stark now against a cold February overcast sky, showed great promise of leafy shade. "Last fall that pear tree by the barn was loaded with fruit," boasts Moore. "And last summer when I was talking with old Mrs. Dumais about our plans for the property, we would sit out here in the evenings, and God it was beautiful. The trees were full foliage, the birds were singing..."

Moore clearly looks forward to his first summer on the new campus. Langley is a part of Douglas College that has succeeded in making its smallness a virtue—and whether or not the friendliness created will vanish with future expansion remains to be seen.

But Ken Moore will do his best to preserve the amiable atmosphere of the old campus on the new.

"And when we get over to Glover Road," he smiles, "people won't go to the high school and say—hey have you seen Douglas College anywhere?"

## Parking Perils

cont. from page 5

The last hurdle to overcome has not yet been dealt with by the college, the treacherous terrain of the Elmbrook-Minor parking area. A coating of gravel would improve conditions and could be done during development of the adjoining property, a move which, as Demers says, "is up to the students".

## THE DOUGLAS PINION

The Douglas Pinion is published monthly and is dedicated to the students, faculty and staff of the seven campuses (New Westminster, Surrey, Richmond, Newton, Maple Ridge, Langley and Coquitlam) and to the communities served by the Douglas College school districts. The Pinion is written and produced by the students of the journalism program, under the auspices of the college board. News and production offices are located at Richmond campus, Room 326, 5840 Cedarbridge Way, Richmond, B.C., Canada. Mailing address is P.O. Box 2503, New Westminster, B.C. V3L 5B2. Phone 273-5461, Local 20, Richmond, B.C. Telex: 042-51296.

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## Liberals Lose in West

BY DAN SULLIVAN  
Pinion Staff

When the smoke finally cleared on Monday, February 18th, eastern Canadians had elected a new government.

The Liberals obtained enough seats for a majority government (146) but only two of these seats were secured in the west, both in the Winnipeg area.

Aside from Lloyd Axworthy in Winnipeg-Fort Garry and Robert Bockstael in St. Boniface, western Canada will have virtually no representation in the cabinet when Parliament resumes.

Canadians in the west demonstrated quite clearly at the polls that Trudeau and his Liberal teammates are not welcome.

The split in political viewpoints is obvious, but not totally unexpected.

The rivalry between the energy-consuming provinces in the east and the energy-producing provinces of the west has been growing rapidly in recent years.

Eastern Canadians desperately need the natural resources of Saskatchewan, Alberta and B.C. and they feel that Trudeau is the one who can

get them what they want.

Joe Clark was doomed from the beginning. He had as much chance as a snowball in August of retaining his position as Prime Minister.

Many people believed that the biggest factor working against Clark was his uncharismatic personality, but the simple fact of the matter is that he is a western boy, an absolute no-no for the leader of the country. This fact may have loomed large in the minds of easterners on election day.

This election proved just how trivial the westerners vote really is. Even if every seat in the west had been won by a Conservative candidate, it still would not have been enough to alter the final results.

The problems that will face Canada in the coming years could prove to be very serious.

With no member of parliament west of the Saskatchewan border, Trudeau will have to find some way for the west to be represented.

One much talked about solution would be to appoint Liberal Senators to the cabinet. The most likely candidate in the west is Senator Ray Perrault.

But he alone is not enough

and we could see Art Phillips and possibly Gordon Gibson first appointed to the senate and then given portfolios.

Interestingly enough, Phillips and Gibson were both defeated by the voters in their respective ridings, but because of a fluke, they would gain power anyway.

This raises doubts as to the efficiency of the entire electoral system in Canada.

Granted, only a small percentage of the population lives in western Canada but the way the economy is shifting to the west suggests that there has to be a way of equalizing representation.

If not, western Canadians will be forced to live under a pseudo-democratic system which sees one part of the country speaking for all.

But, what's done is done and all we can do is hope that Trudeau did some serious thinking during his nine month hiatus.

After all, he is going to be facing the same problems for which he had no solutions when he was ousted from office last May.

For the sake of all westerners, let's hope the east made the right decision.

## Recommendations Ignored

BY JEAN ELLISON  
Pinion News Editor

Douglas College just recently saw work commence on its \$27.5 million permanent campus located in downtown New Westminster.

The building is a direct outgrowth of a recommendation made in 1977 by Brahm Wiesman, a professor at UBC. Wiesman also urged the building of permanent campuses in South Whalley, to serve Surrey and North Delta, in Langley, and in Richmond, to serve that city and the South Delta area.

None of those recommendations has been acted on as yet and according to former Douglas College principal Dr. George Wootton, there had been talk of taking the Richmond campus out of the Douglas fold because of the travel distance involved for some students.

Even though the Richmond school board is now represented on the Vancouver Community College board the rumors persist that the Richmond campus will remain a part of Douglas College.

Certainly, as far as Wiesman was concerned, there was no question as to the viability of the multi-centred community college, there was only the question of providing the appropriate facilities at each centre.

Two years earlier a report submitted to the Douglas College board by Dr. Leonard Marsh of the UBC department of Education, dealt with the cost factor of non-planning and with autonomy and coordination.

Dr. Marsh said that "com-

munity colleges are easily the most important part of the total educational system but on the other hand they are the most complex and least understood."

Dr. Marsh's proposal of a regional government for multi-campus colleges met with resistance from the council at that time and council chairman J.P. Daem said that he found the report's premise "a bit irrational".

Dr. Wootton had agreed with a number of the report's objectives but disagreed with the proposed mechanisms for

implementing them. He was critical of the establishment of a coordinating agency in view of the costs inherent when college funds were already limited. "I really don't see the logic of breaking down a large college into smaller units and then reassembling them into a larger one again," Dr. Wootton had said at that time.

Contacted by phone recently, Dr. Wootton said that none of the Marsh report recommendations had ever been implemented.

## Plaque unveiling

Continued from page 1

begin its construction. Parking for up to 700 vehicles will be provided, with another 300 spaces in reserve for periods of parking shortages.

Also on the board's agenda was the renewal of the Richmond campus lease. The lease on the site, originally designed as a warehouse but furnished with classrooms by the college, is hoped to be renewed a further seven years until construction of a permanent campus is completed.

Douglas College leases the building for \$3.46 a square foot, compared to the \$6-7.00 rates on commercial office space currently paid in the area.

Tentative locations for the Maple Ridge campus were discussed, among them being the former Government Liquor Store in Haney. A new campus in Maple Ridge, provisions for which were not made in a private downtown core project in the district, must be found before demolition of the present Haney Central School site if classes are to be held there in September.

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# SPORTS

## Finer Points of Darts

BY PAT BURDETT  
Pinion Staff

Probably everyone at some time in their lives has played some sort of dart game. It is not the most difficult game in the world to figure out; you just throw the dart at the board and if you're good you hit the spot you're aiming for. If you're not good then you had better have a good supply of poly-fil to patch the little holes in the wall.

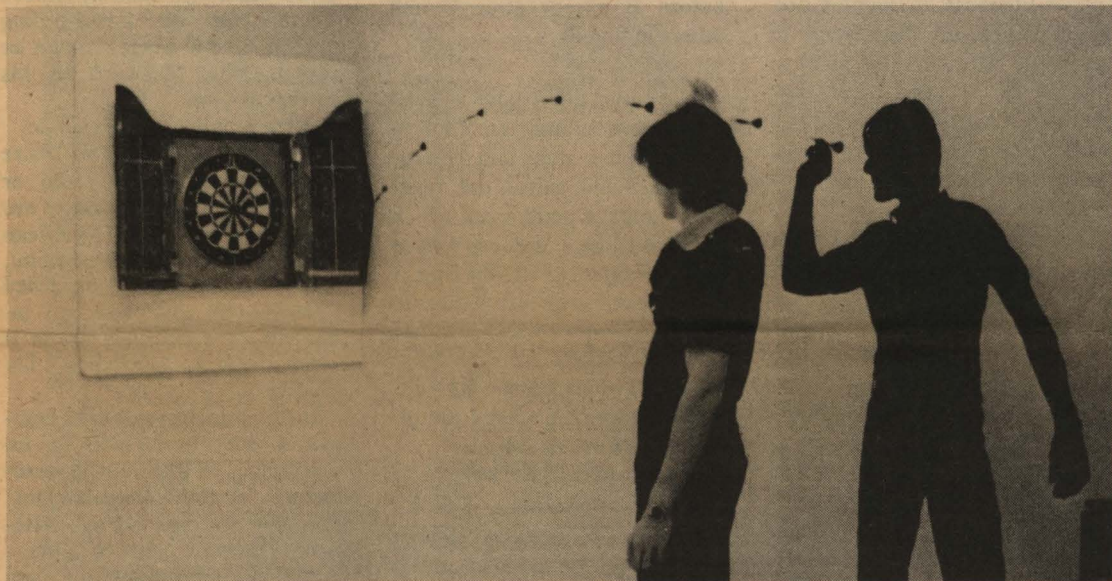
Al Reid has no use for the poly-fil since, as a member of the Richmond Dart Association, he doesn't miss too often. That's right, Richmond has a dart league, and it's not small. It boasts about a 120 card carriers.

Darts come in more shapes and sizes than that, however they can weigh as little as 5 grams or as much as 40. Al told me of darts he had seen called "Tom Thumbs" that were no bigger than "two knuckles of your little finger".

Between these midgets and the biggest ones, (17 centimetres is the longest allowable) there is a vast array of in-betweens. Prices are just as wide-ranged as sizes in darts. From my reliable old dime store bunch to the delux tungsten-headed set there is a difference of about \$80.

When I watched Al play I was rather impressed by the way the darts seemed to home in on the area around the "triple 20". Al insists though that he is "just mediocre", and that I should see some of the other players in his league, like the Boyce brothers, Fred and Collin.

While Al's high score for three darts is about 130, it is not unusual for Fred Boyce to throw 180. That's three triple 20's in a row. Take a look at the size of the triple 20 rectangle and you will realize why hitting it with three darts from eight feet away is such an accomplishment.



The game Al plays in his tournaments is called 701. To play this game, or any of its relatives (1001, 501, 301), you first have to double-in. This is accomplished by landing a dart in the thin outer ring called the double ring. You then shoot darts at the board trying to get as high scores as possible. The double ring and the inner triple ring can be helpful in this as they double and triple the score of a shot.

Scores are subtracted from 701 and the first to double out to zero wins. Doubling out can be tough. If, for example, you were down to 12, you have to hit a double six to win. For me, hitting the double ring is hard enough without having to hit a particular number in it.

There are a number of other games you can play with darts also. Round the Clock and Shanghai to name a couple. If you want the rules for these look them up in the encyclopedia.

The darts you will probably be playing with when you start are the cheap plastic kind you get for a \$1.49. For most beginners these are just fine. But for people like Al and the guys in his league, only the best will do.

If these are the ones you're looking for you had better go where the experts shop at a little antique shop on Main Street called "The Source". As well as antiques it sells a complete selection of just about everything a dart chucker could want, darts, mats, dartboards, everything.

If you are really serious about playing darts, the RDA welcomes new members. The dues for a year are just \$30 but since competitions are held in units 284 and 285 of the ANAF and in the Royal Canadian Legion, refreshment costs are practically mandatory.

The league has 19 teams, each consisting of six players, four regulars and two alternates. Teams often wear T-shirts proclaiming their proud names; Turkeys, Bullshooters, or MGM's (short for Mighty Green Midgets, of course.)

Team competitions are held every Monday night but if you don't want to go so far as getting on a team you can play in the more casual Wednesday fun nights.

If you do decide to play darts, be prepared for what you're going to come up against.

But even the best of them have cold spells. The game is very much psychological.

"It's concentration, that's all it is," Al told me. "One guy throws a couple of bad darts, he gets low, then everyone else gets low."

The shooting will be good this May though when the league gets together in its final playoffs and decides on a champion. The victors are rewarded grandly, with a trophy Al describes as being "three feet tall flanked with two little statues of a guy holding a dart."

Tournaments are often on a much greater scale than this. Once in a while some of Richmond's hotshots compete in the large international tournaments in Las Vegas or even in England or Australia. The prizes in these tournaments befit the size. In a recent contest in Las Vegas a \$100,000 purse was awarded.

Which brings me back to where I started, throwing my darts at my dartboard so that, just in case I don't win the lottery, I'll know I've got something to fall back on.

## Mission-Playoffs

BY DAVID OLINGER  
Pinion Sports Editor

The mission for the Douglas College Men's volleyball team is clear cut - either get past Malaspina in the upcoming final tournament of the season or miss the playoffs determining the conference champion.

The Douglas team, which is currently two points behind Malaspina, for the fourth and final playoff spot, has 12 players on its roster, including Ted Johnson, captain of the team, Warren Scheelar, Dale Delmage, Peter Evinger, Wally Funk, Wayne Radomske, Bryden Fergusson, David Wood, David Weber, Gerry Bonshor and Scott Taylor.

Douglas, which plays in the Totem Conference, made up of two-year post secondary institutions in the province, currently has an even 12-12 win loss record and Malaspina, the team it have to surpass in the standings to make the playoffs, stands at 14-10.

In the Totem Conference, each team plays in three tournaments a season with teams playing each other twice. A point is awarded for each win.

In the teams' last tournament, Malaspina emerged with nine points, followed by Douglas and Okanagan with eight points respectively, and New Caledonia with seven. Both Cariboo and Selkirk came out empty-handed.

Coach John Lussier feels the team has displayed fairly good skills to date but a weakness has been that the team lacks court experience.

Lussier feels confident his team is capable of knocking off Malaspina to make it to the playoffs.

"And once you make it to the championship, who knows?" says Lussier

★★★★★★★★★★★★

**Thank You**

**Gert Van Niekerk**

**for Sports Info**

★★★★★★★★★★★★

## Wanted: Miracle

BY DAVID OLINGER  
Pinion Sports Editor

"Barring any major miracles, the Douglas College women's volleyball team will maintain or do little better than its present sport in the standings (fifth) for the remainder of the season," says Barb Lussier, coach of the team. She adds, "We've got too much inexperience on the team to go very far".

The team has nine players on its roster including Brenda Johimay, Patricia Kaye, Karen Macecheren, Debbie Pearson, Margurite Spring, Caroline Thorpe, Jennie Wong, Ruth Cantmer and Catherine MacDonald.

The fifth-place women, who have a 4-8 win loss record, play in the Totem Conference along with VCC, who lead the league with 12 points and have yet to lose a game; BCIT with 10 wins and two losses; New Caledonia, which sports a 10-3 record; Cariboo at 7-6; Capilano at an even 6-6 mark; Okanagan with 4 wins and 9 losses; Selkirk at 3-10; and the winless Malaspina women.

Lussier notes that the team has also been hampered by the fact they started playing in January while the other conference teams began playing in the fall. "So we've had little time to play and practice and some games to make up."

## Mixed Basketball

BY JEFF BEAMISH  
Pinion Staff

The Richmond Campus Intramurals Department is planning a mixed basketball tournament at Queen's Park Arenex in New Westminster on Friday, March 14.

The tournament, starting at 7 pm, will consist of 10 teams each playing two half-hour games, and is open to all students, faculty, and staff from all Douglas College campuses.

Since this is a mixed tournament each team must have two women on the floor at all times.

The tournament will coincide with a pub night at the New Westminster campus, making it possible for players and spectators to spend time at both.

Prizes will be awarded with a trophy going to the top team.

Entry forms and further information are available at all campuses.

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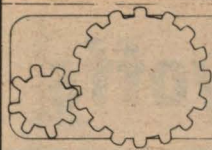
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## O-PINION

### Who is inferior?

BY JEFF BEAMISH  
Pinion Staff

Are women inferior to men? Do women make themselves inferior to men? Do women want to be inferior to men? The answer for all three questions is the same - yes.

Women's Liberation groups have wasted their time over the years fighting men for equality. It is women who make women inferior and unequal-not men. This is why women's lib groups have made little progress.

The problems go back to childhood as mothers, and then teachers, both demean young girls. By the time the child grows up, she is sure she's inferior.

Fels Research Institution for the study of Human Development, located in Ohio, believe mothers raise boys to be independent and girls to be dependent.

Mothers kill their daughters' ambitions by telling them to grow up to be stewardesses or nurses, not lawyers or doctors. They kill the girls' self-respect by telling them to look pretty so they "can catch a good man".

In school, boys are allowed to be creative and aggressive and girls are told to conform - e.g. look cute and play with dolls. Traditional roles are reinforced in school as women are shown as housewives and men as providers.

Why do women put themselves in this inferior and dependent position? There is only one possible answer. Because they like it.

It is easier being the less aggressive of the sexes. It is easier not having to be the provider of the family. It is easier not to have to carry the burden of responsibility. This is why men die at a younger age than women.

Since women put themselves in the position of inferiority, only women can move themselves from this position. Almost all women, however, do not want to.

We then ask only one thing of women. Leave men alone. Get your women's lib groups to stop demanding something you don't want.

### Politics By Krispies

BY MIKE VANCE  
Pinion Staff

During the last few weeks we have all been over-exposed to the incessant advertising of the three major political parties as they have been winding up their campaigns for election day.

Each party, using all forms of the media, has been telling us that we had better vote for them because the "other guys" are so horribly inept that they will ruin our country.

Not one of them has come out and stated exactly what they intend to do in any form of clear policy.

Instead they masterfully used the media as a massive, mud-slinging, name-calling, playground with ads that are offensive enough to sell a political ideology like a packet of "Rice Krispies".

How do we prevent these obnoxious antics in our future elections? Simple, ban all political advertising or at least restrict it to a simple statement of policy.

This will put a stop to nationally televised dirt digging and force politicians to debate policy at open public meetings as well as oblige national leaders to use TV to debate rather than degrade.

Politicians would have to do leg work to get votes by visiting their constituents on their home ground and not from a campaign headquarters.

The ban would also allow any person with a desire to serve the public to do so without having to shell out thousands of wasted dollars for advertising.

Our decisions as to whom we elect to our governments would be less influenced by the people with money to buy airtime for schoolroom spats and more by the people with rational, sane, policies.

# Ayatollah Blames America

BY BILL McFADDEN  
Journalism Student

The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is lying to the world and his people when he denounces "American imperialism" and western influence in Iran.

Khomeini blames the United States government for the problems that exist in his country. However, he won't admit that

Iran needs America if it wishes to exist as a nation.

Since the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan there has been increased speculation that Iran would be the next national to fall. Although the former Shah, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, built a strong military machine backed by American weaponry, the Iranian armed forces are a chaotic mess. With no spare parts for their equip-

ment, Iranians will need American military aid and be forced to release the hostages in the American Embassy.

Khomeini went off the deep end a second time when he proclaimed that Iran would be better off without American technology. This may be possible but only if he wishes the Iranian economy to collapse.

Without the modern technology of the West, Iran wouldn't be able to extract the oil reserves under her deserts, or even know they exist. Is Khomeini willing to dismantle all the oil rigs in his country and thus destroy Iran's only means of wealth just to prove a point? Not likely.

If the Ayatollah is really serious about returning to the "good ol' days" which existed 1,000 years ago, then he'll have to give up his gas-guzzling automobile for a camel when he travels from Teheran to his retreat in Qum.

That's just one example. There will also be no more broadcasts made on radio or television since those are creations of the American enemies. Aircraft, electricity, rock music and Kentucky Fried Chicken will also have to be banned if the religious leader is serious about "purifying" his country.

If this transformation is completed, the results will be interesting. If Iran is still associated with the United Nations, how will Foreign Affairs Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh - minus his three-piece suit - get to America? He'll just have to trek across the desert and paddle his way across the Atlantic Ocean.

But of all the misdeeds the West is credited with the most serious mistake was saving Khomeini's life. When he was exiled from Iran by the Shah, he found sanctuary in France. The French must be kicking themselves in the pants now.

So, the Iranian crisis continues and the Ayatollah is determined to drag the issue on for a long time to come.

He had better hope the Americans don't send the Shah back to Iran for a trial because once the crisis blows over he'll have nothing to keep his people's minds off the country's other problems.



## Douglas Daze

BY JEAN ELLISON  
Pinion News Editor

Being involved in the newspaper business at Douglas College should be duck soup to someone who actually made a living at it. But bread-and-butter job with just a leetle jam on it was not any preparation for doing something for marks, I find.

I have discovered that I am a monumental dummy in a host of areas that I didn't know had anything to do with turning out a newspaper. Things like "ems" and "ens" for instance. And don't laugh, you don't know what they are either.

And I can't enlighten you, I'm afraid. Here I am a month or so into this course and I still don't know what an "em" is, to say nothing about an "en". The boys in the back shop at my old paper will strike my name off the list. I'm disgraced. No wonder newspaper people drink!

Otherwise the course is a lot of fun. And in case the instructor is reading this, it's also a lot of hard work.

Our class spends hours and hours spelling words correctly or deciding where commas should go or sending out for coffee or thinking up slogans to paste on the darkroom door or discussing, at length, type sizes for headlines. There is a difference between 14-point and 48-point, I find.

Some of my time is spent editing other peoples' writing

and although I've been told to be ruthless, I'm by nature a very kind person and it bothers me to invoke the old rule about I before E except after C and others of that ilk.

The same thing goes when I start proofreading. Do I follow the accepted style and change the copy and cause the typesetter a lot of extra work which she won't like and doesn't have time for anyway? Or do I let it go? Besides we are close to deadline and she still has six stories to set.

It's all these decisions that make me wonder what I did all those years in a newsroom.

Of course that's the answer. I was IN the newsroom. I didn't have to make decisions. Someone else got to do that and I begin to see why he twitched so much.

As I said before.... no wonder newspaper people drink.

The real crunch, of course, comes when this Magnum Opus hits the street, as they say. That's when I, and everyone else involved in its production, will find out just what it is that we have been doing. Hopefully it will be good, or mostly good, and we can get on with the next edition with enthusiasm knowing we're turning out a paper worthy of the name.

So keep reading, dear student, even if it does encourage us. After all we are doing it for you... and for our passing grades in April of course.

## EXPRESS YOURSELF!

The Pinion wants letters to the Editor.

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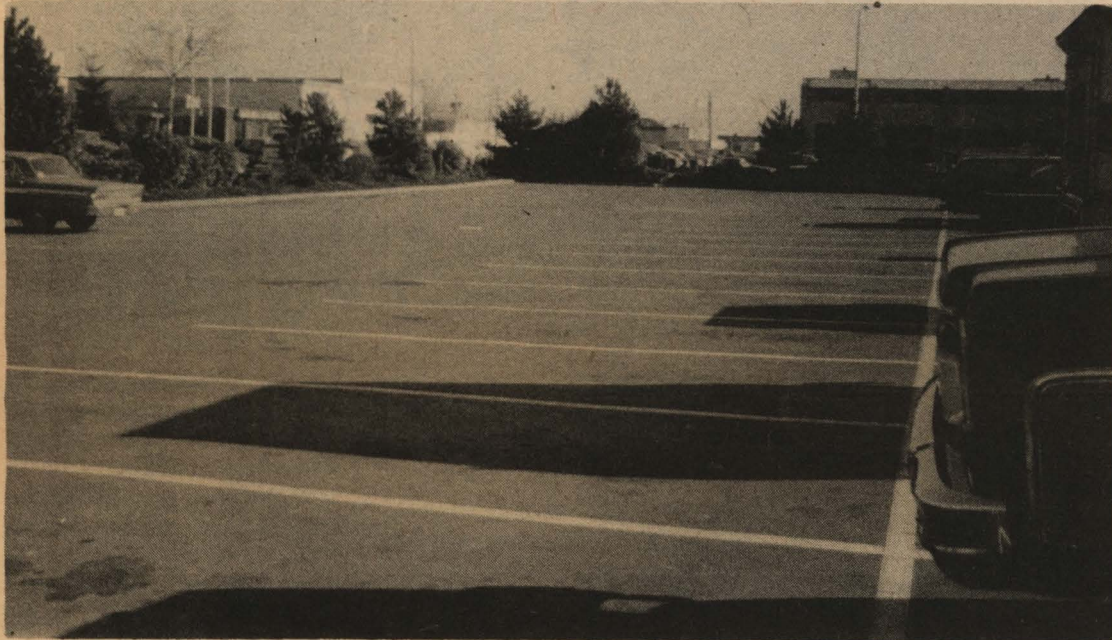


South Douglas lot



West Douglas lot

# Where Would You Rather Park?



The Richmond Inn ... Too Full?

**Pictures by  
Michelle McCallum**



Minoru lot - You may never leave!

BY DOROTHY CRAIG  
Pinion Staff

Eight Douglas College students were very angry when their vehicles were towed away without warning from the Richmond Inn parking lot on Monday morning, Feb. 9.

Campus Operations Manager Joe Demers received a notice from Inn manager Al Arbuthnot late the previous Wednesday afternoon stating that due to progressing construction of a 126-room tower on the site, he could no longer accommodate D.C. students with the 89 parking spaces previously provided in exchange for hotel employees parking on school grounds during nights and weekends.

Signs had been posted on the grounds prior to the towing incidents but were removed before the stipulation was enforced although Arbuthnot denied their existence and insisted that his recent notification to the college was ample warning.

"Why should I have to put signs up?" the manager was heard remarking when confronted by two irate victims of the towing. "I told the college and they said they'd take care of it." He continued to explain that he had no intention of reimbursing the students the

\$22 they were compelled to pay. He further said he was able to differentiate between hotel and Douglas patrons by having an employee survey the parking lot and record the licence plate numbers of the latter.

This occurrence compounds the existing lack of parking at the college, with it's one to five Parking-space—student ratio, that will be partly relieved with the paving of a small piece of land next to the lot at Elmbridge Way and Minoru.

"Unquestionably, we have leased the land and will be expanding the lot," said Douglas' assistant bursar, Bob Lisson, commenting on the Firestone-owned plot.

The college is now awaiting funds for renovation which could begin in March and will provide 85 new spaces—approximately the number being repossessed by the Richmond Inn.

The Richmond Traffic Division has been notified concerning the hazardous crossing on Minoru and is working on a solution, since it feels a crosswalk would cause further danger by providing a false sense of security for the pedestrian and possibly being ignored by motorists.

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Cedarbridge Way - limited hours





## MONDO AUDIO

BY MIKE VANCE  
Entertainment Editor

A few years ago while I was making a futile attempt to learn to play the bass guitar I decided that maybe if I formed a band that made the worst possible sounds of all, it might sell.

Well, the B-52's beat me to the punch and, yes, they do sell.

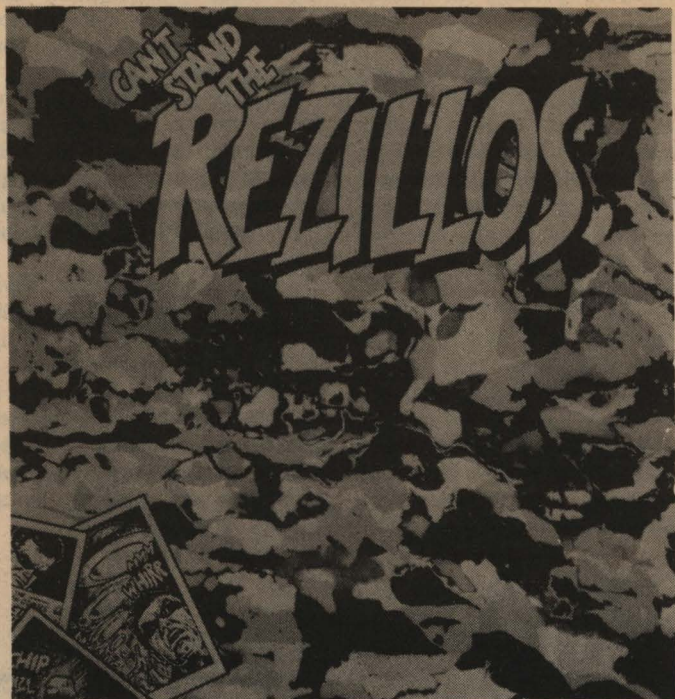
One hearing of this record and you will be cringing in the corner of your room frantically stuffing cotton in your ears to stop the bleeding.

It's the most mindless collection of meandering trash I ever had the dis-pleasure of experiencing.

All the tracks are bad and fully utilize the well-worn five-chord theory but their cover version of "Downtown" totally destroys a decent song.

I never thought that I'd rather listen to Petula Clark but after this record it would be a wonderful event.

On a hole this album sounds like surfing music slowed down five times with wild, female screeching, like hyenas "singing" vocals.



The Rezillos are one of the latest groups to hit our shores on the tide of the second British invasion and once this Scottish fivesome's album, *Can't Stand the Rezillos* is played, your stereo will never be the same.

This group can't really be taken seriously. These guys look and sing like the new-wave equivalent of Sha Na Na and are obviously out for a good time, nothing else.

The Rezillos rock through all 11 songs without any breaks or slow tunes to allow you to catch your breath and they include in the album two really nifty cover versions of Dave Clark Fives' "Glad all Over" back to back with Gerry and the Pacemakers' old hit "I Like it".

cont'd pg. 2



# Trek Trash Rehashed



Is Star Trek, the motion picture, the return of the television show we loved, or, on the big screen, is it something we could call a rip-off? The truth is that this multi-million-dollar film is neither.

BY LARRY FEUER  
Pinion Staff

With all the changes that have gone into the characters and props (the Enterprise has been re-designed inside and out) it cannot be the same old Star Trek. Most people would not want everything exactly the same as the TV show, because the whole thing would come across as a poor re-make of a classic. Better a new ship and new characters breathing fresh air into the setting.

But that is not to say the show is bad, on the contrary it is well made and keeps your interest almost all the way through.

Vejur, the vast and extremely powerful invader that Captain Kirk and his crew must stop, is similar to other mysterious aliens from the television days.

Despite this similarity, the story by Alan Dean Foster is different enough to make the viewer forget ever noticing the problem. There is still some of the warmth and affection between the characters that made the old version a hit. For instance a scene when Dr. McCoy greets Spock with a hearty "So help me, Spock, I'm almost pleased to see you!"

There is also the conflict

brought in by Kirk taking command away from the new captain, Will Decker, and this creates a lot of tension.

One reason for seeing the show is the special effects, which are every bit as good as those in the movie that started it all, Star Wars. When Scotty takes Kirk over to the new Enterprise in the shuttle craft, the visual tour around the ship is very well done, as are the scenes of Vejur's interior.

All told, the movie is well worth seeing, but don't go expecting the things you were used to in the TV show because you will be disappointed. Go with the idea of seeing something similar, yet new and refreshing, and it will be an enjoyable evening.

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## Kramer Now Showing

Kramer Vs Kramer is now showing at the Park Theatre, West Van Odean, and Westminster Mall.

BY KELLY CHAMPION  
Pinion Staff

Kramer Vs Kramer is a movie about divorce and the ensuing battle for child custody and while this may appear to be an over-worked theme the film does succeed - up to a point.

The movie does not really

"grab" viewers and several potential scenes fall flat because viewers are not given the opportunity to cheer a character on, or have any of their basic ideas flaunted in their faces.

The movie is a fairly good vehicle film for Dustin Hoffman, who plays the deserted husband. The film traces the effects of the desertion on his career, his friendships, and his attitudes towards his family life.

Meryl Streep, who plays his ex-wife, was short-changed in this film. She is given no opportunity to really use her talents and throughout the film all she seems to do is quiver her bottom lip.

There are some blatant cliches contained in the movie but these can be excused because of its theme and, although not his best performance, the work of Dustin Hoffman shines through.



# Colorful country campus

BY RUSSELL AKINS  
Pinion Staff

Finding the Langley Campus of Douglas College is not an easy task for a stranger. Pleas for directions to this little group of trailers serving 500 students are usually met with amusement from people at the reception desk of the high school which hides the Douglas campus from view.

And neither is it easy to find proper adjectives to describe campus principal, Ken Moore.

Moore's office door is always open. "So you can see who's coming in?" I ventured. "Hell no!" he replies, "So people coming in can see me!"

Immediately the words "outspoken" and "approachable" go down in my notebook. And listening to his past experiences, "colorful" also seems a potential one.

"I received my first engineering degree from UBC," tells Moore. "I then went to the UK because of my interest in marine work, and to get my degree in Marine Engineering."

Moore, a 29 year veteran of

corrosive and harsh environment of the open ocean.

Among the nautical innovations he worked on was a helicopter "haul down" system that is presently used by all NATO sea forces. Moore, who rose to the rank of Commander, also designed winches for the operation of variable depth sonar equipment used in anti-submarine warfare.

Now for the big question—how did a commander in the Canadian Navy end up as principal of the Langley Campus of Douglas College?

"That's a long story!" laughs the bearded Moore, who first came to Douglas as an instructor in 1970.

"I had had enough of what I was doing. I was looking for a change. The college felt I was a safe bet, because surely with three degrees in engineering there was something, some kind of technology I could teach. But, ten years later, we still don't have any technology programs."

Moore's first position was

way up or down to become principal of Langley," smiles Moore, "I don't know. Anyway, I'm enjoying it."

He vividly remembers his beginning days as principal. "My first day at my new job the

time, twelve months of the year. Our Basic Horticultural and Landscaping Program is also full, but there are only 18 seats in it. The twelve week program for farriers (horse-shoers to the uninitiated) is also

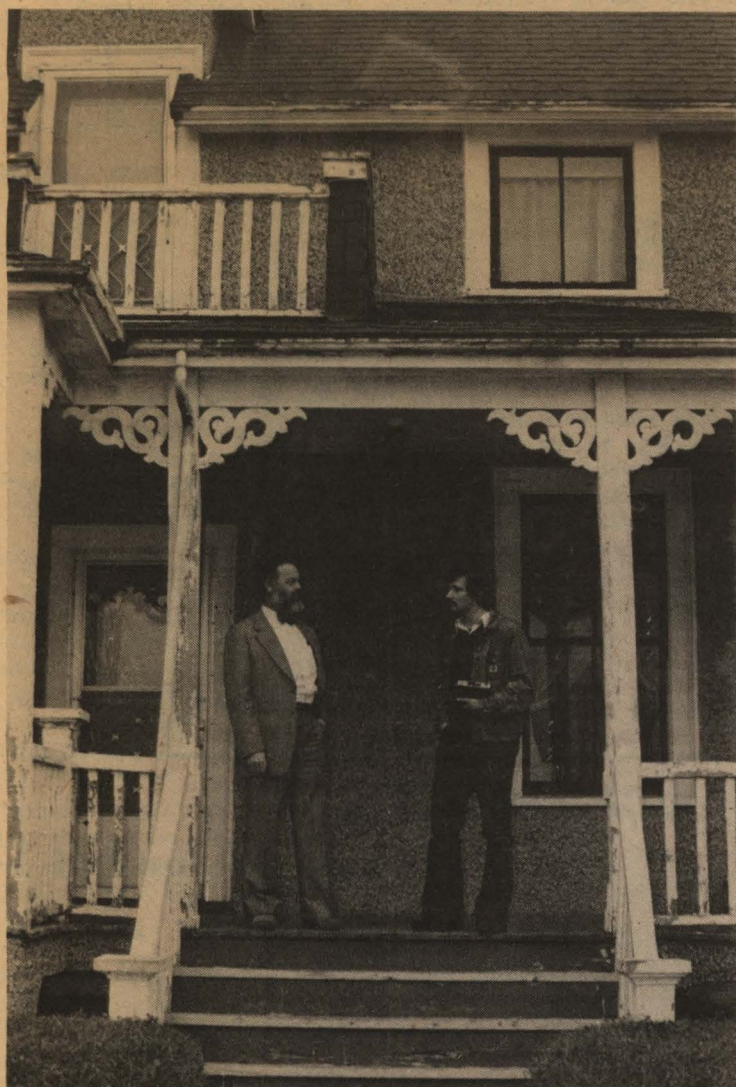
machine and couch, but the person who read her magazine inside smiled at us in a way that said she was pleased enough with the arrangement.

A few steps away a counsellor talked with a student in an office



Photos by Diane Scott

Moore tours farrier barns behind Dumaia's house with Pinion reporter.



Moore discusses plans for new campus on veranda of 1899 Dumaia farmhouse.

the Royal Canadian Navy, was intensively involved in ship-board machinery design during his period of service. Much of the equipment he helped create is still in use. A degree in Metallurgy he obtained from Queen's University helped him choose materials for his projects that would best resist the

teaching math at the old Simon Cunningham School in Surrey. He later became "Co-ordinator of Technical Programs, supervised the Construction Management and Fire Sciences programs, and then assumed the job of Director of Community Education.

"Whether or not I worked my

holding tank for our washroom water supply overflowed and flooded the whole place. So, I spent the first day in office mopping up all the floors!"

"Another time when I first started out," he continues, "there was a telephone strike on. Our power lines were attached to the telephone poles, and the phone union declared the lines 'hot'. Nobody would connect up our power. So over in that little shed outside I attached a diesel engine to a generator, and at seven o'clock in the morning I would fire up the diesel and get the place ready for the students. I think the only reason they let me remain as principal back then," jokes Moore, "was because they needed somebody to start that diesel!"

That's one way to keep higher education going in Langley. It wasn't easy to get it going, however.

"It took an awful long time before anybody knew about us," he explains. "We struggled desperately to be known. High school counsellors, for example, didn't trust our transfer ability. They were saying to students, 'Gee, I wouldn't take a chance with Douglas College—maybe you better go straight on to university.'

"But as soon as they began to find out that graduates from Douglas were doing equally as well, or better than, people in their third year of university their opinions of us changed very quickly."

A comparatively small campus like Langley must be extremely selective in the courses they offer, the most popular of which is the secretarial arts program. "There are 40 seats in that class and they're filled all of

filled to capacity."

Moore says that there are no problems finding employment for people completing these courses and went on to describe some of the unique programs that reflect the rural surroundings of the campus.

"Douglas College and Fraser Valley College have a combined agricultural program, for example."

"If they need an instructor for a course up there, say, a farrier, we'll provide them with one and vice versa."

Whenever possible Moore prefers to use local industry for student training and is careful to ensure that no jobs in the community itself are lost as a result. Students will also be employed to a certain extent in the grounds maintenance on the new permanent campus site, two miles distant from the present location and covering 25 acres bordered by Glover Road. Moore doesn't see his present work load as decreasing when the move to the new larger location is completed. "I think it is very important," he explains, "especially on an emerging campus, to really know what the students want."

Moore, who is on a first-name basis with both students and faculty, believes that as an administrator he has but one role—to make sure the teachers can teach and the students can learn.

"If I'm not doing that, you better get rid of me," he flatly states.

With that we followed Moore on a tour of his diminutive campus, which features a student lobby in the same trailer as his office. There isn't enough room here, by other campus standards, to swing a cat, let alone accommodate a coffee

no bigger than some closets, but no real discomfort could be detected.

In fact, they thanked us for coming, explaining that people from faraway Richmond seldom arrive to pay them a visit.

Three portable classrooms occupy a small corner of the Glover Road site, grouped on the rich muddy soil behind an earthen embankment that is the first stage in the landscaping plans.

But the real focus of interest on the new campus is the old Dumaia farmhouse, an ornate late Victorian structure built in 1899, and festooned with gingerbread fretwork.

Those who mourn the passing of the brick duplex bulldozed from the site of the permanent New West campus will be happy to know that the Dumaia house, deceptively small from the outside, is to be preserved as campus headquarters.

With Moore we toured the venerable house, admiring the stained glass windows, the superbly crafted door frames and the ornate newel post of the stairway railing. The still sturdy floor creaked faintly below us as we visited the various upstairs rooms, one of which will be the office of Barry Leach, head of Douglas College's Institute of Environmental studies.

Moore's first choice of an office was also upstairs. However, when both students and faculty heard of this they protested, "Hey—don't go up there or we'll never see you!"

"So I juggled things around a bit," says Moore, "and now I'm in a small room next to what's going to be the library."

We then saw the barn housing the forges of the Farriers' program and a deep freeze in the back room attracted our attention. Moore



# ★ CALENDAR ★

Mar. 4 **SPRING READING SERIES:** Myron Turner, poet. 7:00 pm, Rm. R310, Richmond Campus.

Mar. 5 **SPRING READING SERIES:** Poet Sid Stephen, winner of Canadian Authors Association Award for "Beothuck Poems". 7:00 pm, Rm. M4, Maple Ridge Campus.

Mar. 6 **FREE LECTURE:** "Federalism for the 1980's", by Donald Smiley, York University. 12:30 pm, Rm. 104, Buchanan Bldg., UBC.

Mar. 6 **SPRING READING SERIES:** Audrey Thomas has published short stories and several books of poetry, including "Songs My Mother Taught Me". 2:00 pm, Rm. S701, Surrey Campus.

**Claire Culhane**, prisoners' rights activist and author (Barred From Prison). 7:00 pm, Rm. S104, Surrey Campus.

**Sid Stephen**, poet. 2:00 pm, Rm. R420, Richmond Campus.

Mar. 8 **FREE LECTURE:** Prof. Hou Jen-chih, Peking University, speaks on "Outstanding Ancient City Ruins in the Deserts of Inner Mongolia." 8:15 pm, Woodward Bldg., UBC.

Mar. 12 **SPRING READING SERIES:** Novelist Carol Shields (The Box Garden). 7:00 pm, Rm. N710, New West Campus.

Mar. 13 **FREE LECTURE:** "The Canadian Economy and Energy Policy: Past and Present", by H. Vivian Nelles, York University. 12:30 pm, Rm. 104, Buchanan Bldg., UBC.

Mar. 15 **FREE LECTURE:** Prof. Joan Rynertson, Theatre, UBC, speaks on "Film: A Theatre of Dreams." 8:15 pm, Woodward Bldg., UBC.

Mar. 17 **SPRING READING SERIES:** Nanaimo folk-singer/lyricist Majorie Bell. 7:00 pm, Rm. N710, New West Campus.

Mar. 18 **SPRING READING SERIES:** Marjorie Bell. 12:00 noon, Rm. S424, Surrey Campus.

Mar. 20 **FREE LECTURE:** "Parliament for the 1980's", by James Mallory, McGill University. 12:30 pm, Rm. 104, Buchanan Bldg., UBC.

Mar. 22 **FREE LECTURE:** Prof. Richard Weinshilboum, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, speaks on "The Chemistry of the Brain." 8:15 pm, Woodward Bldg., UBC.

Mar. 27 **FREE LECTURE:** "Political Parties and the Survival of Canada", by John Meisel, Queen's University. 12:30 pm, Rm. 104, Buchanan Bldg., UBC.

Mar. 29 **FREE LECTURE:** Sir Andrew Huxley, University College, London, on "Muscle Physiology - Old and New Discoveries". 8:15 pm, Woodward Bldg., UBC.

Mar. 31 **SPRING READING SERIES:** Andreas Schroeder has published several collections of poems (Universe and The Ozone Minotaur) and his short stories have appeared in many anthologies. 7:00 pm, Rm. S406, Surrey Campus.

## Star gazing

BY OMAR FORTUNE

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 29); This is a bad month to mow your lawn, Venus just collided with your moon.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18); Romance is in your scenario but you must look for it. Libra, Virgo and fat Italians figure prominently.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20); You are going on a trip, water is involved. Better acquire a taste for Chinese food.

**Aries** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19); Your mortgage payments will be in a stable condition but check the basement for dry rot.

**Taurus** (Apr. 20 to May 20); This is the month for you to make that big step to the unemployment line. Sell any shares you have in a fly swatter factory in Antarctica.

**Gemini** (May 21 to June 20); Any attempt to get a divorce from yourself will prove futile. Learn to compromise. Remember you are planning for two.

**Cancer** (June 21 to July 22); Don't be crabby this month. Finances could be a problem. Try not to get into a pinch.

**Leo** (July 23 to Aug. 22); A new hairstyle could change your life. This is not the month for lying around. Keep yourself occupied in other ways.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22); Don't wear white and stay off mules. Romance is featured but you must be forceful.

**Libra** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22); You have some weighty problems but hard work could tip the scales in your favour.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21); Don't leave your neighbourhood just because Outer Mongolians move in. Try not to get stung in your romances.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21); People will not understand your Gumby impersonations. Try to keep your head out of toilets.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

## Crisis? Phone the Center

BY KELLY CHAMPION  
Pinion Staff

The inside of the front page of your telephone book usually lists all the emergency numbers in your area. Have you ever noticed the heading "Crisis Line"?

Most people never even look at that page until there is an emergency, and again, "Crisis Line"?

Well, the Crisis Line is for emotional emergencies, an opportunity to have an unbiased listener, and for people to feel that someone is at least trying to do something in an untenable situation.

The main value of the Crisis line is that it catches people when they still WANT to do something; if a person phones, they still want to help themselves and their situation.

The clients of the Surrey Crisis Center are anywhere from the late 20's to the late 50's and their problems and emergencies vary from one caller to another. The age factor is generally quite irrelevant when dealing with a variety of problems.

The Surrey Crisis line "Intersection" serves White Rock, Langley, Cloverdale, North Delta and Surrey. It's a large area to cover and yet, unless you phone New Westminster, or Richmond, it is the only one available.

The Crisis Center has operated in Surrey for eight or nine years. They are understaffed and the present facility is unsuitable for the services they now have and for the type of service they would like to give.

The Surrey Intersection has a number of services such as the "crisis line", a "flying squad" which deals with suicide threats and emergency crises requiring face-to-face intervention. You can also get financial aid advice by appointment.

The Crisis Center does have the use of an emergency shelter and other facilities but they are scattered around Surrey in cramped quarters.

The Crisis Center is financed jointly through the United Way, the Department of Health and the Department of Consumer Affairs.

If the facilities enabled the Center to offer "drop-in" services it would gain more backing from the Department of Health, and if there were more volunteers it could broaden services as well. But advertising, which could enable it to reach more of the public as well as enlist new volunteers, costs money which the Center does not have: a Catch 22 situation.

There are now about 30 volunteers and about 60 are

needed for the services the staff feels are necessary.

A new training program started in mid-February but out of the people who first volunteered, only about one-third will complete the course. This drop-out rate seems high yet the Crisis Center needs mature, steady, responsible volunteers, people that the staff members can count on to carry the responsibility of working on their own.

The training program is eight or nine sessions in length and is designed to reinforce, at a practical level, the individual's life skills. There is role playing, discussion and the instilling of self-confidence in dealing with emergency situations by outlining different methods and precise duties.

For the first three months, the volunteers are monitored as they gradually receive more responsibility. This is to gain familiarity with situations and to build self-confidence for working alone.

The Crisis Center asks that volunteers be willing to come in at least once a week for at least one four-hour shift.

It doesn't sound that difficult so why the drop-out rate? One reason is that the Crisis Centre discourages volunteers from getting personally involved and although some people feel that the Crisis Line does not do enough, others feel that the responsibility is more than they

How often have students in the college needed someone to talk to when mid-term has crashed in on them and everyone else is just too busy to give the time to talk a little sense.

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